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David O. McKay Chosen LDS Church President

The general conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in solemn assembly in the Salt Lake Tabernacle, yesterday unanimously sustained David O. McKay their president.

President McKay's chosen assistants, Stephen L. Richards and J. Reuben Clark, Jr., also received the sustaining vote of the congregation.

LDS Leader Lived for 'Love of Man'

George Albert Smith, beloved president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, died Wednesday evening, April 4, at his home on his 81st birthday.

Love, trust and humility always marked the life of this great spiritual leader. His was a life of service as is illustrated by this tribute made by President David O. McKay on his 80th birthday.

"Truly, in deeds of love and kindly service, he stands out as one who loves his fellow men; consequently his name leads all the rest" as one who loves the Lord.

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UNIVERSE 'Blows Top' With Special Edition

Well, here it is! The UNIVERSE special sports edition, 24 pages of it.

A four-page pictorial supplement recaptures the thrills of the season with pictures, most of them never before published.

To Reid Fillmore, who edited the sports copy, goes credit for the special section. Eldon Cox, UNIVERSE business manager, made the issue financially possible. Leroy Kyting planned the pictorial section.

To Dee Chapman of the Deseret News and Jack Schroeder of the Salt Lake Tribune-Telegram go our special thanks for obtaining the pictures credited to them.

The staff of the Y Press, already swamped with work, are responsible for the publication of this issue in only four days.

And last, but not least, to the advertisers, who have backed and supported the team throughout the season, go our thanks for their financial support of this issue.

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BYU CHAMPIONSHIP SPORTS EDITION

Twenty-two Candidates Begin Week-long Bid For Third Y Bell Crown

Twenty-two eager contestants began their bids for Belle of the Y yesterday when they displayed their culinary inclinations at the cake baking contest on the Joseph Smith lawn.

A full week of activity will be climaxed Saturday night at the Belle of the Y dance when the six finalists will be subjected to personality voting and the final points will be tallied.

On the docket for today is a dancing contest for each of the candidates.

The four judges, John MacCabe, Cecil Brigham, Ned Hoopes, and Bob Zabriske, will take a whirl with each of the contestants at the mat dance before making their decisions.

Talent Night
Talent night will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in College Hall. The girls will wear heels and hose and display their talents for from three to five minutes each. Burnett Ferguson and Newell B. Weight will make the decisions there.

The beauty contest is slated for the J. S. lawn at noon Thursday. Chairmen Gayle Lewis and Frank Johnson specifically stressed "Kimballized" formals for the occasion.

Following the beauty contest, judged by Bert Todd, Rolfe Peterson, Bill Dyer, Benny Mortenson, Joe Hickey, and Reed Benson, the points will be tallied and the field narrowed to six finalists.

Point System
The contest committee said that each day's competition will be the same amount of weight. Three winners will be selected at each contest with points being awarded on a five-three-one ratio. Personality voting will also be continued on page 3.

Block Y Award Deadline Set April 13

April 13 has been set for the final deadline for the turning in of points for a Block Y award for 1960-61, stated Marion Jensen, chairman of the awards committee.

Applications on which students can list their activities in order to determine their eligibility for an award, are available in the student-body office. All individual applications and point lists must be turned in as of April 13. It will be necessary for students to turn in an application in order to be eligible for a Block Y Award. Absolutely no point lists will be accepted after that time.

Consultation with a member of the Awards Committee will be possible between April 9 and April 13 in the student-body office between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Students are urged to check their points personally to clarify any inaccuracies from previous years.

Banquet Honors BYU Cagers Tonight

The most outstanding basketball squad in Brigham Young University history will be honored at the greatest banquet ever given for a Cougar team tonight at 7:30 in the new Provo state house.

Sponsored by the Provo Chamber of Commerce and recognized by BYU as the official honor banquet of the year, the affair is expected to attract over five hundred people who will come to pay their respects to the Skyline and NIT champions for 1960-61.

According to K. B. Sorenson, general chairman of the event, complimentary tickets have been sent to the First Presidency, Council of the Twelve, and Presiding Bishopric of the Latter-day Saint church, basketball coaches of every Skyline school, and the entire coaching staff of Brigham Young University and their partners. Tickets have been on sale in every Central Utah community in order to give all of BYU's most ardent supporters a chance to obtain them.

Byron Jensen will be at the Hammond organ for one half-hour before the program gets underway. Dr. Ariel Ballif will offer the invocation.

President Arch Madison of the Chamber of Commerce will introduce Grant Thorn, former BYU athlete, as master of ceremonies.

Guest speakers will be Governor J. Bracken Lee, Mayor C. W. Love, Skyline Commissioner L. L. (Dick) Romney, athletic director Eddie Kimball, and Coach Stan Watts who will introduce the guest coaches and the team.

President David O. McKay will also speak if he is able to attend. McFutich and Roland Minson will respond in behalf of the honored players.

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C. of C. President

New Mexico Objects ...

Utah Scene of Rainmaking; As New 'Civil War' Looms

Richtfield, Utah, (INS)—Heavy artillery was being moved into place recently in southern Utah in readiness to bombard passing clouds in the "biggest rainmaking project ever attempted."

Success of the project could mean another dry year for northern New Mexico, which suffered a drought in 1950.

Nine or ten counties will participate in the Utah project, aimed at creating "artificial" precipitation over some 19 million acres of parched farm and ranch land.

Cost was estimated at \$72,000 and \$15,000 has been contributed by popular subscription. County commissioners were investigating possibility of a special tax levy to raise the remainder of the money.

Leonard H. Johnson, of Richfield, secretary of the organization sponsoring the project, said equipment of the water resources department corp. of Pasadena, Calif., began arriving last week.

The "artillery" which will be used by the rainmakers consists of silver iodide crystal generators and mobile cloud seeders to "milk" moisture from reluctant storms.

Weather bureau experts, however, pointed out that in winter months these storms move generally westward, passing over southern Utah to southern Colorado and northern New Mexico.

During the summer the situation is reversed, with many rain clouds reaching southern Utah from the southeast, across New Mexico.

Since none of the areas involved have a surplus of moisture, the Utah test, if successful as planned, could lead to serious interstate battles over "cloud rights" in the future.

Graduate Students Meet

A meeting of BYU graduate students has been called for Thursday, according to Lorin Taylor, Idaho Falls, Ida., graduate class president.

Dr. William F. Edwards, dean of the college of commerce, will speak to the graduate students and their partners in room 250, Physical Science building at 2:30 p.m.

White Keys Outline Pledge Point Plan

White Key service unit announces a point system for the benefit of those girls interested in joining the organization. An openhouse will be held in the Joseph Smith building clubroom on Wednesday, April 18.

Women transfer students are eligible to apply since activity credit is accepted from other schools to be used along with BYU activity credit towards total points necessary for entrance into the unit.

With this recognition of transfer activity, sophomore transfers will be required to make two-thirds of the total points at the BYU and junior transfers will be required to make one-third of the total points on this campus.

Student service is to be evaluated by means of a system whereby members must attain a 15 point total. This includes a 2.5 scholastic minimum. However, special consideration is to be awarded to those outstanding students who earn 20 activity points plus a 2.0 grade average.

Belle of Y

(Continued from page 1)
rated on the same scale.

Contestants for the third annual Belle of the Y are June Peterson, LaVonne Thomsen, Gayle Walton, Peggy Affleck, Joan Whittle, Arlene Lewis, Carol Jean Clark, Billie Lou Hunt, Geri Solomon, Bonnie Mosser, Maridell Lewis, Pearlme Crowley, Donalea Johnson, Geraldine Riona, Cherie Marcell, Jackie Hansen, Helen Jeanne Jones, Renae Ottley, Betty Ross, Phyllis Fox, Marilyn Norton, and Vonda Christensen.

General chairman of the Inter-collegiate Knights and Y Calcears sponsored event are John McCabe and Alice Brady. Quentin Bates and Carol Warr head the dance committee and Eunice Reynard and Betty Martini direct the publicity.

Other Members

Other committee members are Arlene Lewis, LaVon Boyinger, Marjean Hansen, Fernando Juarez, Dick Hawley, Les Stratford, Carol Jean Clark, Carolyn Edwards, Lucille Rowe, Lesora Benion, Joyce Whitley, and Barbara Smith.

Journalists Reorganize, Press Club Sets Opener

The Press club, recently organized on campus to promote interest in journalism, writing and radio work, has announced an openhouse for Wednesday evening, April 11.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in room 150, Brimhall building. Any undergraduate or graduate student interested in the field of journalism is eligible for membership, and is invited to attend.

The Press club replaces Omega Nu, which went out of existence last quarter.

Blue Key Sets Openhouse

The Brigham Young University chapter of Blue Key, national honor or service fraternity, will hold its openhouse for prospective members on Wednesday, April 11, it has been announced by Roger Sears, president.

All those interested in finding out whether or not they are qualified to become members of Blue Key are urged to come to the meeting, which will be held at 5 p.m., in room 130 of the Smith building.

In general, requirements include a "B" overall average and previous service to the school in some capacity.

U Dean to Lecture on Law

At the invitation of the Bench and Bar club of BYU, Dean Kimball of the University of Utah Law school will speak upon "Aspects of Education and Law." Everyone is invited.

The meeting will be held in the Physical Science building, room 250, Wednesday, April 11, at 7 p.m.

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White Keys
Slate Spring
Fashion Tea

The fashion spotlight will be turned on collegiate style trends at the annual White Key Fashion Tea slated for Saturday, April 14, disclosed Lillian Schipper, Sparco, N.Y., chairman.

Highlighting the spring social calendar, the style review will feature clothes from Provo stores. Models have been chosen from the campus, said Miss Schipper.

The tea will be held on the Joseph Smith building patio, beginning at 2 p.m. Members of the honorary service unit will have tickets available for sale.

Fashions to be modeled include school clothes, date dresses, evening gowns, sport and afternoon attire. Also featured will be faculty fashions to be modeled by a member of the faculty.

Student Teaching Needs
Told By Director Jensen

Applicants for student teaching positions must have their duty directories in the placement bureau of the Education building, according to Edgar M. Jensen, placement bureau director.

Only those who have complete directories will receive attention, said Mr. Jensen.



THE NEW LOOK—Billie Lou Hunt, left, and Feral Holman, show off a little in their weatherized complexions.

FASHION TRENDS

by Elaine Engstrom
WOW. WHAT A TAN! How many times have you heard that said since the beginning of the spring quarter? Those lucky girls who spent their holiday in sunny California, Arizona, New

Mexico, and even San Valley, really got the jump on us poor unfortunate who remained here in this uncertain weather. We can't complain about what we have been having in the way of sunshine though, because it could be worse. But, getting back to sun tans, look at Billie Lou Hunt, Dorene Watters, Bonnie Davis.

There are many all over the campus who get admiring glances wherever they go, and they can truly be proud.

It seems that our first thought when the sun finally peeps over the mountains and sets like it is thinking about staying a while, is to get a tan quick. Many of us have been lying under sun lamps almost since Christmas and have nothing more to show for it than a rosy glow or a few more freckles. There is nothing wrong with a tan if you are the type who can tan and wear it, but there is a limit at which some begin to look like South Africans on the loose and the good healthy-looking skin turns into alligator hide.

Fashion designers are certain

Take It Like a Man . . .

Phys. Ed Progressives Stress
Simplicity in Basketball

by Earl McBride

Basketball, the particular style played at in physical education, is great sport. It vaguely resembles intercollegiate ball, differing in a few minor details.

College players are always greatly restricted in their sports by a complicated mass of rules and regulations. But not in physical education—we wouldn't stoop to letting our (quote) abilities (unquote) be initiated by a few merely old rules. We are progressives.

Varsity captures into the terrific thrill of dribbling down court all prepared for a left-handed hook shot, only to be met by a regiment of barbaric, defensive players who are gaily hacking, elbowing, and shoving opponents into hot radiators.

We mustn't forget to mention the glory of taking a rebound off the backboard and fastbreaking down the floor—then tripping over a misplaced foot, taking a swooping nosebleed, and losing a few precious ounces of flesh on the hardwood. There is one consolation for floorbarns though—it brings out the sense of martyrdom in the scorched ball player.

A little observation will reveal a noticeable variety in the comparative basketball skill of student hoopers. In P. E. you will find former allstate high school stars playing side-by-side with fellows who think a "lay-up" is the last period between quarters. Oh well, isn't variety the spice of life?

ly with us all the way, as you can tell by thumbing through the latest magazine. Sleeveless dresses and blouses, sun dresses, and many styles of good-looking sport clothes for the outdoor lovers. There are many casual clothes which are really cute and comfortable and yet are not to be lashed and discarded in future articles on Fashion Trends.

New Twist to an Old Yarn

An economics professor was lecturing on the amount of money spent on fashionable clothes. As a startling example he recalled the case of a wealthy lady who bought her daughter a \$125,000 gold blouse.
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VAL HYRIC OFFICERS—Front, Bart DeGraw, Keith Matthews, Keith West, Quentin Bates. Back, Monte DeGraw, Hank Williams, Sam Doxey, and John Frame.

Danish Warlords . . .

Val Hyric Social Unit Claims Four Aims Since Founding

Val Hyric is considered by its 50 members, and as one modestly explained when asked, as the men's social unit on campus at Brigham Young University.

One of the oldest men's social units on campus, it was founded in 1928, and named after the select royalguard of the powerful Danish Viking, Cnut. These Val Hyrics were largely responsible for the success of the ancient Viking warlord as king of Denmark and England.

Also responsible, in their own way, for the success of BYU's studentbody activity are the present-day Val Hyrics, who stress scholarship, sportsmanship, service and sociability as evidenced by the four spear-points of their fraternal pin.

Indicating that not just lip-service is paid to this creed are the records this unit has set in each of these four fields of endeavor.

Especially strong in intramural sports, the group can boast of capturing the intramural football championship this past season, as well as social unit league championship and baseball championship last year. They have also placed in the upper brackets of other intramural sports events this year.

Val Hyric devotion to service is indicated by the remarkable showing of studentbody service as well as social unit league championship and the large percentage of studentbody and service organization offices held by members of this group.

Some of these are Rogers Sears, Blue Key president; Quentin Bates, chancellor of exchequer of Intercollegiate Knights; three class representatives to the student legislature, Banyan editor and sales manager, Yell King, members of KBYU Honor Council and AMS council. Val Hyrics estimate their membership comprises one-fifth of the legislative council.

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Social Briefs

BETA BETA BETA

Phi chapter of Beta Beta Beta held third annual initiation and dinner dance Saturday night, March 31, in the Smith Banquet hall.

Newly-initiated members are Keith Brady, Jonathan Parker, Fenton Pulsipher, Paul Steele, Don Marler, John Igo, George Magnusson, Joyce Dunn, Grace Grant, Jud Parker, Gene Swenson, Kent Shabel, and Pardee MacGregor.

VIKING

The Viking social unit's annual formal dinner-dance will be held May 11, at the El Gaucho club in Salt Lake City. Darcy Clawson is chairman and helping him will be Lorenzo Neilson, Don Tucker, Dave Clark, and Reed Benson.

Initiate pledging was held last Thursday at Bob Westover's house. "Scruds" for this quarter are Lell Bahley, Bob McKisick, Bob Ensign, Sandy Walker, Homer Jensen, Duane Miles, Dewell Brunstige, Gordon Thayne, Kay Johnson, Jacob Hamblin, Clyde Tucker, Jerry Sargent, John Allen. John Juppner is scrub master, with Pat Pomeroy as his assistant.

BRICKER

The Brickers welcome six new pledges this quarter: they are Wes Craig, Dick Hawley, Charles Lomax, Dick Deen, Kent Prestwich, and Harold Dunford.

Initial pledging will be held at John Mangum's residence Thursday night. Hank Stevens is govt master this quarter.

Jim Rhodes is acting president since Ken Pace was voted to an alumni status.

Spring is Sprung . . .

April Sunshine Staggers Co-ed from Academics

by Gayle Hall

The professor droned on and on; a seemingly endless flow of words poured out from his tireless lips. I made no attempt to absorb even the smallest portion of the avalanche. Even if I had had more than five hours sleep this previous night, his two-tone monotone would have lulled me to senselessness.

As the period came to a sluggish end, the professor unexpectedly hit a third note. That phenomenon alone should have warned me that he was deviating from his well-beaten path. I rose slowly from the confines of one of those chairs that was built for that unhealthy generation of 88 pound women.

I walked out of the building assuming a mood to fit the time of day. It was 9:45, as I decided to open my eyes and maybe venture raising my head above that imaginary line labeled in penitence texts as depressive. As I

did so, I blinked at the flicker April sun.

I automatically circled around and walked through the congested book store. That's the thing, you know. If your friends don't see you two hours out of three in the book store, they forget about you. Never mind, you owe most of them money anyway. Better that they do forget you.

To make a short article even shorter, I went to class again the next day. (Surprised you, huh?) I could sense it as I walked in. All books were on the floor. Pencils were held erect in right hands. Disgustingly large pieces of paper lay on each chair-arm. I ventured a feeble protest to the dial tone. "I told you about this test weeks ago," he buzzed. "And only yesterday I reminded you of it." This last part more firmly stated that the first.

I pushed into my chair, remembering that third note. There is no moral to this story. I flunked the test. No doubt you will too.

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Frosh Cagers Impressive This Season

When the call was sounded last November for Freshman basketball hopefuls to begin practice, nearly forty eager athletes responded. Coach Wayne Saffo, assisted by Coach Stan Watts, began to cut the squad to a team of fifteen men and since most of the candidates had played in high school, there were many good prospects from which to select this year's crew.

In the early part of the season, Coach Saffo turned over his duties as Frosh manager to Bob Bunker to enable him to devote all his time to his teaching assignment.

Sixteen Men

The first four games of the season found action men on the squad, all of whom saw action in the contests with Westminster College from Salt Lake (3), the Fresno Army team from San Francisco, and Weber College from Ogden.

After winning these four games, Coach Bunker made the final cut of the season's team to ten men. The line-up which faced the USAC Frosh in the first conference game of the year included: Tom Harris, Sherr Crump, Stan Glavin, John Taylor, Jerry Inveron, Neal Christensen, Larry Mason, Dean Larson, Pat Fennerty and Oscar Leino. This group of fellows remained together throughout the rest of the season and set the example record of eleven wins with only one loss.

Victory String

The Kittens copied four games from the USAC Frosh, two from Tooele Ordnance crew, two from the BYU Field aggregation, two from Carbon College, three from the U. of U. Frosh, and one post-season victory from the Snow College club, plus the four games previously mentioned. The only loss of the season was at the hands of the University of Utah Freshmen by a 56-69 score in the fifteenth game of the schedule for the Y. Kids.

Scoring Honors

Securing a total of 1119 points in the 16-game schedule, Dean Larson from Provo led their opponents to 812 points. The Y's game average was 69.6 points against 45.11 for the opposing teams.

Tom Harris led the season's individual scoring with a game average of 11.4, followed closely by Sherr Crump with a 11.1 point average for the eighteen games. John Taylor was third high with an average of 8.4 points per game, just edging out Dean Larson with 8.3 points per game.

In conference play, the youthful Cats saw seven contests while dropping one, thereby winning the championship honors for the Freshman squads in the western division of the Skyline Six, composed of BYU, USAC, and Utah

SPORTS

BYU Trackmen Prepare For Initial Cinder Meet

by Lee Stratford

Coach Clarence Robinson is busy keeping his prospective track stars "on the ball." Now that the spring weather has arrived, the boys are able to go full speed in getting in shape for the first meet of the 1961 season. The track season will officially get underway for the BYU cinder men April 21, when they meet the men from Montana at Missoula.

The pair would seem loaded with talent. Letterman Jim Loe heads the list, followed by Emerson Green, Richard Watts, and Sammy Dean. Last year's meet vaulting heights were about 11 feet 6 inches. Loe took third in a 20 meet last year with a vault of 12 feet. The Cougars should do well in this event.

Five Sprinters

"Robbie" has five sprinters who'll do their best during the track. Letterman Lee Nichols is back, and a junior college transfer, Eldon Fullmer, should be of value here. Others who'll contribute their speed to the Cougar cause are Glen Peterson, Murray Edwards, and John Mac-Cabe.

In the 400 will be Lee Bartlett, lucky letterman of a year ago. Loe is a holder of the AAU 440 record. Ross Vilsvang and Jack Peterson are also out for this event.

Half-Milers

Those after records in the half-mile are Jack Loe, Tom Howells, DeJoy Jolly, and Larson Bagerger. The distance runners are Chuck Lloyd, Pete Witteck, Bud Bangerger, Bud Behne, and Don Mahan. Lloyd and Witteck have turned in some good times thus far, and Coach Robinson looks forward to these two turning in some good meet performances.

The low hurdles are Wally Hunt, Jim Hill, Dean Ricknback, and Don Miller. Coach Robinson is still searching for a tall hurdler.

Jerome Throws Javelin

Throwing the javelin will be All-American Boyd Jarman, the best man representing the cougar crew. Others who are able to "heave" the shaft are John Miller, Bob Nelson, Dick Toole, and Rex Berry of football fame. Jarman will also throw the discus, and Larry Hancock and Lowell Madson are putting their weight behind the plate for a good throw also.

These vying for the broad jump are Marvin Watts, Uddi Watner, Ron Ferraro, and Don Miller.

Time Is Limited

The squad hasn't had as much opportunity to get in shape as Coach Robinson would like, but he does expect to make a good conference showing.



DICK MOODY

BYU Invitational Awaited by Prep Trackmen

The BYU Invitational Track meet will be held April 27-28. The school spends several hundred dollars each year to sponsor this event. It helps to prove many athletes from all over the state and even states adjoining Utah. The purpose of this is to stimulate within the schools, students, and coaches, a stronger desire for participation in track and field events.

Not only will high school athletes learn, but many former NCAA and college stars will also display their talents. Anyone who enjoys a good track meet will benefit by seeing the BYU Annual Invitational.

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Cougar Tennis Squad Prepares For Defence of Skyline Crown

by Dick Hicks

The Brigham Young University tennis squad, conference champions for the past two years, is rounding into shape and will again be the team to host for conference honors. "Our chances look good," says Coach Buck Dixon.

The team is looking by three returning lettermen from last year's championship team. Back to defend his conference singles title is Dick Moody, Mesa, Ariz., while Lamar Rastings, who played excellent tennis last year, and Dick Hicks will be back for more action.

Another bright spot in the tennis picture is the arrival on the scene of several very promising sophomores and a Weber College transfer. The sophs are Paul Salabury, and Harold Christensen, who teamed together at BYU last year to win the state doubles championship a few years back. Another newcomer, Gordon Crandall, will also be a strong contender for one of the singles berths.

Weber Transfer

The Weber College transfer who has been showing up well in practice is Charles Froberg, who has recently returned from a mission. He was a stalwart on the Weber team a few years back.

Other men who have been in practice in previous years are Kent Stahl, Dean Wilson, and Dick Boyle. The squad will be out to eight men.

When she came down the stairs I grabbed Harry. She was dressed in lavender or something, and she said a Fudger. I wondered what business her father was in and she said he was a wonderer. I is big bank in New York City.

In June we were married. For the edification of the uninitiated this stuff has been going on for a month and a half, and I am sure that the ladies of the family (Clark, Gail and Virel), purveyors of the fine man's shirts in the Frovo area. If your heart is weak don't read this, but if your funny bone is mildly susceptible to it well-rounded yuck then stay with us for a few more columns, please.

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Then every once in a while we slip from the sublime to the ridiculous and tell stories—like this shaggy optional yarn:

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"Needle? What needle?" said he. "Just a minute, I'll get it for you," she replied. With that she rushed down the steps and tripped over a cow.

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Baseball Team Opens Season With Montana State Friday

by Chet Harris

The lid was blown off the 1951 BYU baseball season last Thursday evening when the varsity and freshman teams took the diamond against each other in an affair which saw the varsity do most of the exploding as they romped to a 16-15 win over a nervous freshman crew. The frosh found themselves in the

some hefty clouting to aid the scoring parade. Varsity mound chores were taken over by Cal Crump, Gene Hansen, and Bruce Burr as coach Wayne Soffe used all three in trying to uncover a dependable pitcher.

Hurling Situation

Although a little long faced over the hurling situation, Soffe wore a nine inning smile as he watched his crew hustle throughout the entire game. Specially outstanding was the infield which kept bobbles at a minimum as they continued to shape into a smooth, out-producing machine.

Frosh Pitchers

The second game found frosh pitchers, Jim Jensen and Gary Johnson teaming up to post a long string of goose eggs for the varsity second stringers. Jensen started the contest and the big 64-200-pounder displayed polish plus as he fired the ball past the opposing batters. Also showing a lot of promise was Gary Johnson who possesses plenty of baseball know-how.

Irving Bagley provided the main power at the plate as he blasted out three for three. Ray Lish, another talented freshman hurler who is out with an injury, did a fine job of managing the freshmen.

Regular Season

The varsity opens the regular season Friday when they will play host to Montana State. Coach Soffe said he knew nothing about the Montana team and described the situation this way: "Friday's game will be like opening a Christmas package. I don't know what they've got. In fact, I don't know exactly what I've got."

COUGAR MASCOT CASTS OFF BOTTLE

There has been some speculation around the campus as to what happened to the mascot cougars that appeared in halftime activities at the basketball games in Springfield last year. The truth is that the year now too big to be handled in a crowd.

The two cubs, that belong to the Hogie Zoo in Salt Lake City, were found and donated to the zoo when their mother was killed. They were bottled, and were first brought to Springfield for the Wyoming series when they were about six weeks old. They were in halftime shows with the Cougarettes and were well liked by the crowds.

The big cougar, that is owned by the school, is also kept at the Hogie Zoo in Salt Lake City. He was brought down to all the football games last season in a special truck by the AMS. At the games he would sit in his cage on the sidelines, apparently paying little attention to the action and crowds around him.

Seventy-eight Report for Football

by Bill Austin

A week ago yesterday the first limbering-up practice for spring football training rolled into motion 78 pigskin toters on the Cougar 100-yard green.

Regardless of the confidence of coach Chick Atkinson and his assistants, Bob Bunker and Reed Nilson, have expressed in being able to work up a reliable team from this large aggregation, there may be plenty of showers ahead that may wash away some needed spirit and talent in the team.

Big Question Marks

According to Coach Atkinson this year's football team revolves around several big question marks and all of them answer to the name of Uncle Sam. As things stand right now there is nothing definite about an ROTC program at the Y and no one knows yet just what will be expected of college students in passing the new deferment exam the military experts are going to toss this way.

Last year the BYU lost much of the state's prep football talent to other universities who had military service units on their campuses (and a fieldhouse). Parents were concerned about their boys having to go into the armed forces and sent them packing off to greener pastures. As a result, the more notable talent coming up from the freshman ranks is considerably less than that of the glittering frosh team of the previous season.

To add to all these headache teasers there are now 18 of the 22 returning lettermen that have received their pre-induction physicals.

Still Some Hope

But, "If" the military dragnet leaves our team alone, Coach Atkinson and his assistants should be able to produce a few rose blossoms on the thorny bush they are handling. With the 22 returning lettermen there are five or six exceptional freshmen that should see plenty of action with the team during its regular season next fall.

Such returning lettermen as quarterbacks Ben Mortensen, Keith Matthews, Darrell Doney; halfbacks Gary Puxman, Ray Olverson, Ralph Willet; ends Brad Pooley, Max Tolbert; fullbacks Bob Hamlin, Joe Ballif, Bob Karpowitz; tackles Larry Hancock, Dick Tooke, Lewis Kochevar; guards John Paulson, Ron Daly, Walt Smit; and centers Jesse Criddle and Warren Kimball will give the Y team a good nucleus to work from.

New Teams Added

This fall there will be two new opposing teams added to the Skyline Conference, New Mexico and Montana. It seems to be the opinion of most of conference coaches that this is a good change. Both schools have sported strong eleven in the past and it is expected that they will continue to do so.

Another matter of interest, although nothing is sure right now, BYU may have some of the valuable players they lost to the National Guard last fall. Coach Atkinson could use them to a good advantage.

So, all in all, if the national emergency doesn't pour bad luck, Coach Atkinson reports that the BYU aggregation should be able to finish higher in the conference standings than last year.

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